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When the returns from Hilo come in the deluges in Honolulu rise only to the dignity of summer showers.

Roads already in bad repair have been practically ruined by the recent etorm. And the Territorial Treasury

The man who can drink three whiskies and ten beers without getting drunk misses his calling in life if he oppose prohibition.

Thurston lays low on the Kalua fight. experience with removing judges and engendered. doesn't want any more.

To suggest to a business man of this vertiser stands for nothing in this community but bragadocic and fraud.

Thurston thinks anti-Dole stock is below par. He shouldn't judge every-Dole's universal unpopularity which he vainly tries to bolster up. The opposition to Dole includes practically the whole citizenship of the expediency are inclined to wink at Territory and is resting easy at 100

"The government sells us land and a taxpayer of Mani voices a sentiment heard from end to end of the Territory. The Governor gives enough attention to reply "No money" and complacently folds his hands to engage in the arduous task of doing nothing.

It appears that Judge Kalua is not tenor of the Bulletin's correspondence the fight for the Judge's removal will turn on a profound discussion of how much liquor is required to put a man out of action. Mighty few judges can testify under oath that they never took

ENDORSEMENT OF CAYPLESS.

independent he (President Roosevelt) is appears in the fact that be has, in making these Hawaian appointments, not only snubbed Delegate Wilcox and Harold M. Sewall, but has served notice on the Republican Verritorial Committee that unless that body endorses men who will be acceptable to the business interests of these Islands, it cannot hope for executive favor.-Thurston's Advertiser.

With these words the newspaper organ of L. A. Thurston which is also the recognized organ of Governor Dole gloats over the refusal of the President to appoint Edgar Caypless to the Third Judgeship of the Territory. The direct inference is that Caypless was not acceptable to the business community. It is interesting to note the facts, which, as usual are not given by the

If, as the Advertiser states, Caypless was not acceptable to the business interests then these same interests must plead guilty to the rankest kind of will be the greatest blessing this Ter double play. This they will not do nor is there any reason for such a plea. The situation presented by the Advertiser is one of its well known misrepresentations. Edgar Caypless was endorsed for the Third Judgeship by the members of the Legislature, excepting only Representative Dickey whose son was known to be a candidate. This legislative endorsement carried with it such business interests as are represented by Senator H. P. Baldwin, Senator George R. Carter, Senator Cecil Brown, all Republicans whose extensive business interests need no explanation in this community, Caypless was practically endorsed by a unanimous Legislature. Senator Carter not only endorsed Caypless but canvassed the business community for

Cavpless was endorsed by the unanimous vote of the Republican Territorial committee which besides having plantation managers and mercantile repre sentatives among its members also includes J. P. Cooke of the plantation commission house of Alexander & Baldwin. Mr. Caypless had the unanimous endorsement of all parties in the Legislature and of the Home Rule and the regular Republican organizations. A more unanimous approval could hardly be possible. It is doubtful if any candidate again goes before the President so strongly backed. Both Delegate Wilcox and Committeeman Sewall would have been called strictly to account had they hesitated or refused to follow the obvious mandate of the parties they represe

It is the province of the President to pick and choose. This he has done with malice toward none. The man he has selected is certainly acceptable notwithstanding the selection indicates that California exercises more influence than Hawail. Mr. Cayplese influence than Hawaii. Mr. Caypless and his friends have nothing to regret as to the character of their campaign for the office, and there is no occasion whatever for the factional strife Thurston's malicious and maligning organ seeks to stir up. It was a fair field and no favor with the was a fair field and no favor with the Advertiser gang the only sneaking coward afraid to support any candidate, but waiting till the appointment was made to claim a hollow victory whatever the President's decision.

THE APPOINTING POLICY.

The Washington correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle claims to have discovered a growing opposition to President Roosevelt on account of his arbitrary action in certain appoint- WHAT THE PYTHIANS ARE ments and apparent refusal to listen to the advice of certain Senators. The instance cited follows:

There have been more or less pro-counced evidences of the hostile feel-ing of the Senate toward the Chief Executive ever since the latter de-manded the resignation of 1 nos. Cridler as Third Assistant Secretary of State. This action was taken against the protest of both the West Virginia Senators, Elkins and Scott, and they have not set ceased to express their disapproval of the course the Presi-dent has pursued in that matter, Other Senators have since found grievances by being "turned down" at the White House. Senator Platt of New York, Eurton of Kansas, and even Hanna himself, all learned that the President did not regard their indorsement of candidates for office as of paramount importance. The disaffected cenators have had their number added to by the acquisition of Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, who has just received a stunning blow by the appointment of a judge in his State whom he had bit terly fought from the start. terly fought from the start. It is hardly possible that the action

of the President in these instances or does not go on the lecture platform to any like them could arouse anything an enemy or the sharp turning down of a friend can have no other immediate First, because Kalau belongs to Dole's result, yet when the scher second "good government" aggregation and thought responds it is doubtful wheth-finally because Thurston has had one er there can be any dangerous ill will committee which will work under the experience with removing judges and engendered. President Roosevelt chairmanship of Dr. Sinclair are: stands for the development of the pub-lic service along the lines of the highlic service along the lines of the high-est possible efficiency. He demands Derby, A. V. Gear, J. F. Eckardt, John force of character, he demands hon-kidwell, Thos. O'Brien, Z. K. Myers, sents the business interests is like esty, he demands action. He wants no Jas. B. Gorman, A. L. Morris and S. J. shaking a red rag at a buil. The Addullard, no vicious or lazy worthless. Salter. of the men behind the scenes. President Roosevelt demands men and after all is said and done that is just what the people want. It is what the major-

responsible. Roosevelt is built on the plan that will not allow him to overlook the taxes us but give us no road." Thus slightest detail of efficient and honest conduct in public office and it is to be patronage in the Congressional dis. Hawaii. tricts. Where Roosevelt is likely to cert is in going too far afield in shoul dering responsibility upon himself. While fulfilling the strict letter of his Mahout friends, and judging from the duty he may unwittingly do an injus tice to the candidate urged by Sena terial advisors. If this comes about we may expect to see a falling out with the Executive that will be of more than ordinary moment. The Presi-dent's well known desire and intent to and showing him all there is to be be honest, fair and above board will arry him through many difficulties but it will serve him little when he by any inadvertance encounters the disappro val of equally honest minded men.

There is no doubt that the President realizes the reefs and difficulties that eset his political path and for this reason his course is watched with the shown any or Cleveland's pigneaded-

If Roosevelt will but take the same policy toward Hawaii that he has folritory has ever been given. needs now, if it ever needed anything a man with force of character at the helm, a man who will not put off till tomorrow what his duty demands should be done today, a man of action in whose desire to serve the best in-

It is the do nothing policy that now rules Hawaii. If Theodore Rooseveit were a citizen of this Territory he would be the first to cry out against ti. It remains with him to make the before him.

The gift was a tollet traveling set of

Some time ago an editorial appeared in the Herald relative to statements made by C. J. Green and reflecting upon the police department in genera and Sheriff Andrews in particular. In the article the Herald stated that Sher iff Andrews had talked with Mr. Green in November and had offered him \$100 for information as to evidence in the in error, but only as to date. The offer by Sheriff Andrews was in July. This statement the latter made and adhere

FURGLAR IS COMMITTED

giar who broke into the store of Hofffound at Lahaina, one in Wailuku and two still on his person when arrested

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Steps were taken by the Knights of Pythias last night at a joint meeting of representatives of Oahu Lodge No 1 and Mystic Lodge No. 2, at Harmony Hall for the entertainment of Suprem Chancellor Ogden H. Fethers. There was a large gathering present and interest and enthusiasm was at its fullest height. Dr. Archibald Sinclair acted as chairman of the meeting and C A. Murphy as secretary.

It was decided to have one public re ception during the stay of the official It was also decided to leave the entire Chancellor in the hands of a committee but opposition. The appointment of of twenty-five of which Dr. Sinclair the chairman of the meeting last night, is the chairman. The committee will meet for the first time this evening in chairmanship of Dr. Sinclair are: Mystic Lodge, No. 2—H. J. Gallagher.

ness which merely plays the part and Dahu Lodge, No. 1.—David Dayton poses as a figure head to do the bidding Sam T. Decker, John Holt, F. Kilbey H. McKechnie, Jonn Neill, H. Smith Dr. Wayson, J. Rosenbiath, J. Erickson, A. Arndt and Clarence White

Supreme Chancellor Fethers is at the ity of the public men around him want head of an organization the member-but there are some who for political ship of which has reached the 800,000 mark in the United States and Canada, some of the shortcomings in public Besides this immense membership as a service for which they are indirectly means of spreading Pythlanism, there are in the neighborhood of seventy-five weekly and monthly publications in the two countries named.

Mr. Fethers' position keeps him in touch with this membership and the expected that he will class to a greater Pythian press and, as such, he will ceror less extent with the distributers of tainly prove a most valuable man to

say something about what he has seen and learned far out here in the Pacific As an advertiser of Hawaii, his ser-There is then besides the pleasure in entertaining Mr. Fethers extensively

THEY WANT A ROAD

the Evening Bulletin that Mr. Boyd has been here and gone. We are disaplosest attention. He knows what he pointed. We did expect the promis has to deal with and the people also of a road if nothing more. We live a appreciate the integrity of his inten- little below the Ulupalakua ranch and tions and they are all watching to there are a dozen or more families of discover if this man can accomplish small farmers near us that get to and what no other has yet done, or in other from their places as best they can. The words they are wondering whether road from Makena to Kula is up Theodore Roosevelt is working ahead through the pasture land where there of the times. Everybody knows that are very few people. As it is now it is Roosevelt is not a man of putty and of little use to the majority of the now they are awaiting to see whether people. The government sells us land be will prove a party smasher as was and taxes us but gives us no road. I Cieveland. He has many of Cleveland's bave been acquainted more or less with characteristics but thus far has not Honualla fifty-seven years and there has never been a road here to accomness which was the stuffed prophet's modate the people. Except for the school at Ulupalakua we are about as Captain Cook left us.

WILLIAM S. WILCOX. Ulupalakua, Maul, Dec. 24, 1901.

SCOTT IS REMLM BRED.

Hilo, Dec. 26 .- James Scott, the re tiring constructing engineer of the Olas Sugar Company, was agreeably surprised by the white employees of the mill last Friday. Mr. Scott has in whose desire to serve the best interests of the people at large there is particular to find the people at large there is particular to find the people at large there is particular to find the people at large there is general confidence. The people of charcacter are free to forgive the errors of an official who is ever seeking to move forward but they do not forgive and there is no reason why they should forgive the temporary ruler who is forever holding back and seeks to avoid mistakes by doing nothing.

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change, and about the only gratifying feature of the situation is that the President is disposed to make it.

ERROR IN DATE.

[Hawaii Herald.]

The gift was a tollet traveling set of twelve pieces in heavy Morocco case, each heavily mounted in silver and marked with his monogram. On the outside of the case is a silver plate bearing the inscription: Presented to Mr. James Scott, by the Employes of the Olaa Mill, Olaa, Hawaii, 1901."—

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